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THE VALLEY STAR

VOLUME 1, ISSUE 47 SAGINAW, MICHIGAN NOVEMBER 12, 1971

FRONTIERS BANQUET — Left to right are John Maton, President of Frontiers; Speaker, Maynard Jackson; honored guests, Senator Hart and wife.

FRONTIERS BANQUET — Left to right are John Maton, Dr. Taylor accepting check of $200 presented by Dr. Turpin and daughter, Ann in memory of Mrs. Joan Turpin.

★★★

Frontiers' Speaker A Genius On Salvation Of The Deprived

By JACQUELYN PRYOR

The Frontiers' philosophy is grounded in the concept of unselfish human desire to work out problems that confront the deprived communities in Saginaw.

Congressman Harvey, an honored guest of the Frontiers' International 12th annual Banquet Sunday evening, praised the Club for its many social and economical contributions made to help Blacks get started in the economic stream.

Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlantic, Georgia, guest speaker of the evening is a symbol of the changing role and status of Blacks in the political arena of American society. His rhetorical analysis on several major issues of today revolves around the lack of unity. "Racism is the most immediate issue facing this nation. No matter how high you get or how much material means you acquire you are still the subject of racism."

The Vice Mayor expressed an aesthetic point of view on the Black Power sign. "The clinched fist of Black Power should be clinched around our heritage, the dollar, the ballot and dreams that commonly be all ours."

Being white and also poor puts those whites right in the same position as the economically shortened blacks. Jackson stressed the need of the economically deprived whites and blacks to identify with one another in their common affliction and then become unified. Pointing out the unfortunate situation of the poor black and white people of Sunflower County, Mississippi who contribute to a monthly income in the neighborhood of $13,000 paid to senator James O. Eastland not to plant food, while fourteen inch worms bulge their stomach. "Those poor whites have got to be starting to tell themselves that its not enough to be white.

Jackson attributed the continual social and economic problems facing us today to "lack of commitment on the national and local level of Government." "The whiteman must realize we rely on him as a person of goodwill, a person of support and not for leadership."

He charged that the extreme of and the affluent on one hand and their inability to share with wealth cause "desperation, frustration and

FRONTIERS Page 2

GM Board's Only Black Speaks Out

PHILADELPHIA UPI — Leon Sullivan thinks that what's good for General Motors is good for the country.

But, this black Baptist minister's idea of exactly what is good for GM sets him apart from Charles M. Wilson, president of the giant auto firm in the 1950's, who coined the famous phrase.

Ever since his appointment nine months ago as the first Negro member of the GM Board of Directors, Sullivan has consistently voiced his idea of what is good for a modern operation.

At his urging, GM has set up the first of 10 automotive training centers to meet Sullivan's goal of 10,000 black mechanics in the next 10 years.

GM has set up and supported 17 black auto-dealerships, a number Sullivan wants more than doubled in the next 27 months.

GM has switched some $250 million in group life insurance to two black firms. It has begun to pour capital into black banks and started a nationwide recruiting program to bring blacks into the prestigious General Motors Engineering Institute.

Sullivan says this is only the beginning. He wants to see GM use more black suppliers and subcontractors. He wants more blacks in middle management and high corporate positions. He wants GM to help black banks meet inter-city needs such as new housing.

Leon Sullivan knows why

SPEAKS OUT Page 3

Vice mayor of Atlanta, Georgia poses with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, the Rep. for "Youth for Understanding" and Star reporter Mrs. Jackie Pryor.

THE VALLEY STAR

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Will Model Cities Program Fall Through?

By JIM COLVIN

Model Cities Program suffered its third blow at its regular Policy Board meeting Tuesday night at Houghton School's Resource Center.

The reason for the blow was lack of participation from Policy Board members, it is now time that the citizens step forward and demand that these appointed as well as elected officials come forward and meanfully participate in regular scheduled meetings as well as performing his duties as an elected or appointed official Policy Board member.

It has been very clearly defined, the need of citizens role in the Model Cities Program. You have accepted the responsibilities of seeing that this role of Citizens Participation is carried out, if you're just playing king of the hill and not sincere, then I question your reason for remaining on the board. In these dying hours, the Model Cities Program is approaching the point of no return.

Many of us have said that the program does not benefit the people in the area, in which it was designed for. Let's not kid ourselves, there is no program in the history of mankind that has healed all the wounds of the needy person, for which it was designed.

There are two important facts in which our Model Cities Program has to offer residents of Saginaw:

1. Economic development: Let us take a look at North East Saginaw's Model Neighborhood and see that there is no means of retaining the powerful as well as hard earned dollar that the residents spend each week in other areas of the city. By creating a sound economic program, you also create new jobs, you begin a revolving spend of the dollar, from employee to the home and then last to the business.

2. Physical development: No one has complained more than the Black as well as the Mexican American about lack of adequate housing. The Federal Government is demanding this be priorities in our program.

I ask you today at the present trend, if Model Cities leaves us tomorrow, we're just as bare-handed and economically depressed as we were the day we first heard of the program.

Again I say if Model Cities leaves us, there is not one-on-going program we could keep going without Federal money. Therefore, everyone who is drawing a salary from funds generated by Model Cities monies would automatically be without a job.

I would like to appeal and urge you not to be confused by people who are telling you that you are being used, because those same people have an equal opportunity to become meanfully involved in solving our problem. They have chosen the route of destruction instead of construction. If we allow ourselves to be persuaded by this ungrateful and selfish few, then I ask you, "How concerned are we?"

So many times we have blamed the local governments for not meeting our needs, now we have the opportunity to work with local governments in solving our needs, let's not have this opportunity pass us by.

I have personally observed every local policy board meeting. Citizens who I thought were respectful and well mannered, have stood up and shouted as well as used foul language, to the people who have worked dearly in trying to solve these problems.

Why do you choose these meetings to rebel? All we're asking is that you be a concerned, meaningful, and active participating citizen, who is trying to better the lives of our Model Neighborhood Area and its residents.

FRONTIERS

doubt" among the deprived. This is a valid answer of his rhetorical question, "How could that be?" He urged the politicians, Senators, school board officials and everyone who has the capacity to vote to manifest the will to help bring about change.

"Stop complaining about the man in office who is not getting the job done; get out and vote, if our vote out number theirs by one, we win." On the bussing issue he spoke of earlier times of bazarre segregation when white students were bussed past black schools in their own neighborhood and there was no protest. There is much anger now that black and white alike are being bussed out of their neighborhoods. The overall implication of Jackson's brilliant speech is "unity is strength." Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of two outstanding citizens awards. An award was presented to the mother of Mrs Ella Stanford who was a youth worker at the 1st Ward Community Center.

The second outstanding Citizen award is a $200 check presented to Dr Turpin and his daughter Ann in memory of Dr Joan Turpin. The money will be presented to the Board of Education to aid in the cultural enrichment of some inner-city child.
white."

Singing Groups At Baptist Church

Saginaw Quartet Union will be sponsoring a program at Bethesda Baptist Church, located at Cathay and Wadsworth Street, Rev. Nick Hall, pastor. It will begin at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, November 14, 1971. Featuring on the program will be the Golden Echoes, Gossips Harmoneers, Power of Faith, Soul Revivals, and Sister Minnie O. Morris.

All singing groups of the city are invited to come out and take part in this glory invent of the Lord.

Rev. Nick Hall, president, Rev. Will Coleman, vice president, and Handson Frazier, treasurer.

Free admission.

Santa To Be In Downtown Saginaw With Sleigh Rides

Because of a recurring dream, Santa Claus will be in Downtown Saginaw giving free sleigh rides to children starting Saturday, November 13 through Saturday, November 20. Santa and his sleigh will hold about 50 youngsters at a time and is being brought to Saginaw by downtown Saginaw, Incorporated.

Santa's 40 foot long sleigh has 5 mechanical reindeer which go through running motions. A driver in a cab in the bow of the sleigh devotes his full attention to traffic, while Santa rides in the back with the children. He talks individually to each girl and boy, reminding them to mind their parents and to say his prayers each night.

There are 140 multi-colored flashing lights on the sleigh. Mail slots for letters to Santa are on each side of the sleigh.

The sleigh and Santa Claus will be located at 100 block, North Baum Street, starting at 11 a.m. daily. All rides will start and end from this location.

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Film "Home For Black Childern" To Be Shown

The members of the Council on Adoptable Children will meet on November 19, 8 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 509 Hancock, Saginaw.

The film, "Homes For Black Children" will be shown followed by discussion. This film shows how an unique agency, Homes For Black Children in Detroit, is solving one of the most critical problems of our times. Before the agency was organized, 60 percent of the newborn children needing adoptive homes in the metropolitan area were black or biracial. Only six percent of aal the children adopted that year were black. In its first year of operation, 1969, Homes for Black Children arranged adoptions for more than 135 children. This film shows how this outstanding record of success has been achieved.

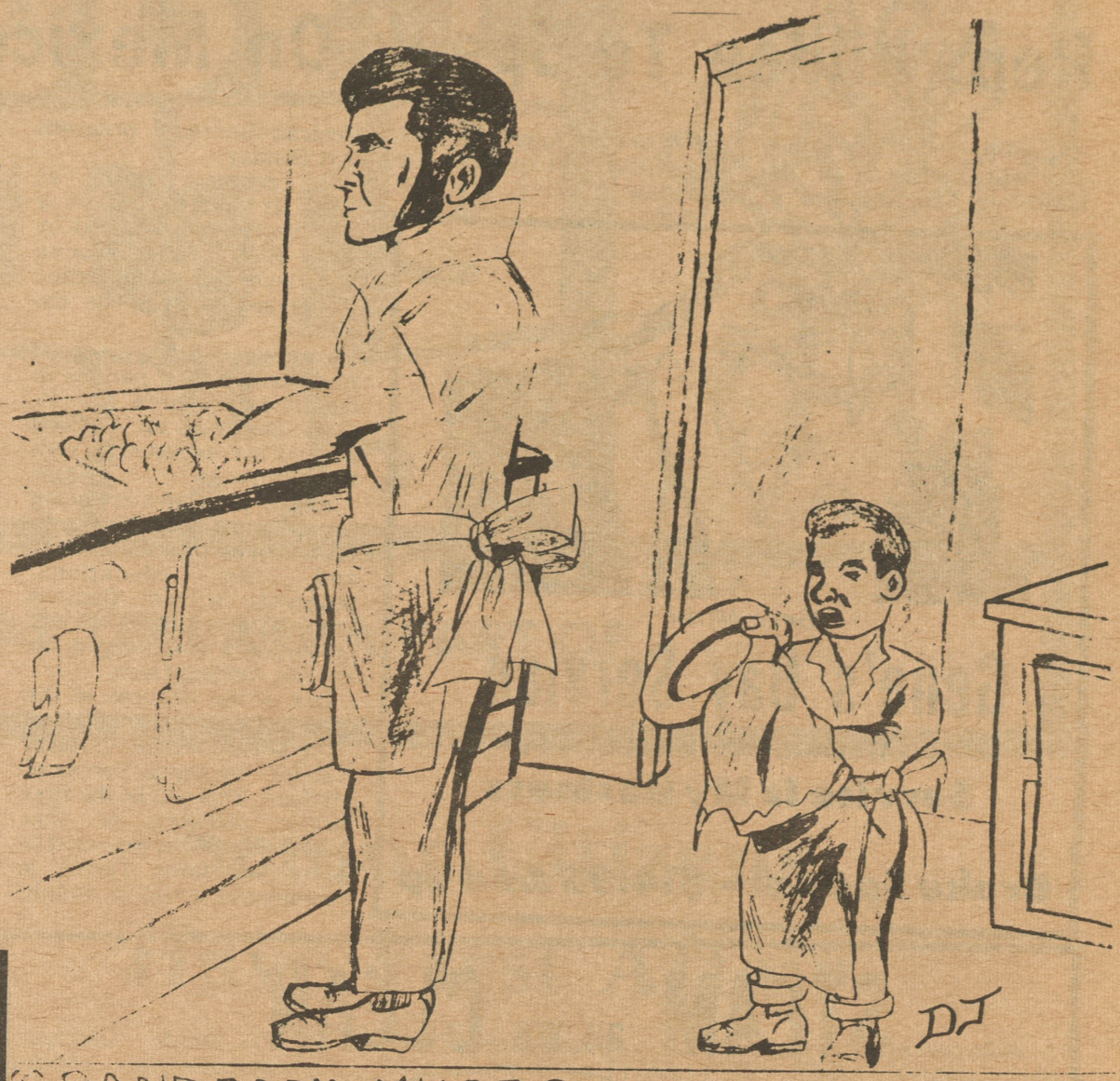
Homes for Black Children has still many children waiting to find parents of their own and although the agency services only Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties, the recruitment of parents from all ares is necessary if these children are to have parents.

COAC feels that there are many couples in Saginaw who would desire adoption as a means of having children if they knew the children existed.

The meeting is open to all persons desiring to learn more about adoption. For further information phone, 777-3244 or 752-7968.

Correction

Valley Star did not include the ballot count of Carl Poston Jr in last week's edition of November 2, 1971 election. We would like to make his correction that Poston was elected on Saginaw City Council. He was on the four high count ballot with 5,659 votes.



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Displaying His Talent

David Jones will be displaying his artistic talents in the Valley Star. Here is the first of his commercial series.

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SPEAKS OUT

he was appointed to the General Motors board. "I was elected because I was a black man," he said, "and I accept it as a black man."

But Leon Sullivan also is a corporate man, a firm believer in free enterprise, an organizer, and vocal advocate of black self-help.

In the short span of seven years, this 49-year-old minister has translated his philosophy into the Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC), an organization that has set up training centers, built apartment houses and shopping centers throughout the country.

"I think free enterprise is the greatest system in the world," he said, "if it is free enterprise for everybody not just for a few who own and control everything."

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Rep. Kildee To Speak On Mexican-American Program

State Rep Dale E. Kildee (D-Flint), chairman of the Education Subcommittee of the House of Appropriations Committee, will speak at the Saginaw Valley College Mexican-American program next Sunday.

The program known as "Dias de la Raza" (Days of the People) is sponsored by the SVC La Nueva Generacion, an organization of Chicano students on the campus.

Chicano high school students and their parents in the tri-county area are invited. Between 250 and 500 persons are expected to visit the campus.

Special programs are being set up to acquaint the youthful Chicanos with the College and the educational programs offered. Campus tours, with volunteer student guides, will be arranged for anyone wishing them.

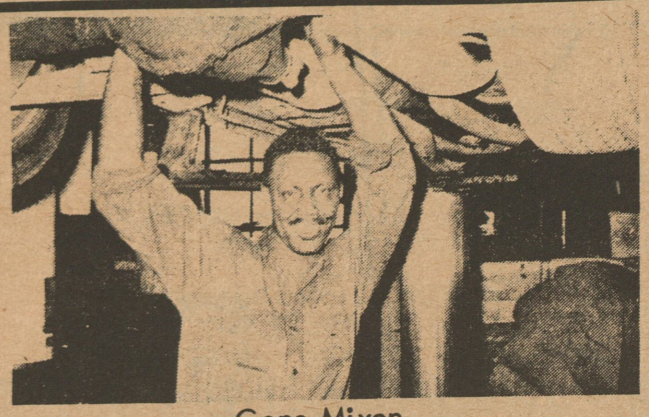
One of the features of the celebration is an art display "The Mesoamerican Cultural Exhibit" by David Torrez of Midland. This will be the first public showing of this collection and it is expected to go on tour later. Torrez, a commercial artist, is widely known for his creative works. Mesoamerican means a combination of Indian and Mexican art. The exhibit, in Wickes Hall, will be open to the public November 15.

Rep Kildee is a former school teacher. He holds a Master of Arts Degree from the Universsty of Michigan and did graduate studies in history and political science as a Rotary Foundation Fellow at the University of Peshawar, Pakistan. He was first elected from the 81st District in 1964 and has served continuously in the House at Lansing since.

Other speakers will be Dr Samuel D Marble, SVC president and Torrez. Vicente Castellanos, an SVC student and La Nueva Generacion chairman is general chairman of the program. He is assisted by Adolph Ayala, SVC Spanish instructor. Jose U. Rios, SVC admissions counselor, will be master of ceremonies.

The Sunday program opens at noon with tours and the art exhibit. The general program will begin at 3 p.m. in Doan Center. This will be followed by workshops in the Wickes Hall lecture room for those young persons interested in knowing more about SVC. Dr William H. Byas, Director of SVC's Project 70's, is in charge of this section. Mark Denay, admissions counselor, will explain admissions procedures and Gene Hamilton, financial aid director, will explain financial assistance programs at the college.

Members of the Mexican-American community have been invited to a dinner at 2 p.m. Sunday in Doan Center. Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations by calling Miss Ruth Naranjo at the college.



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Miss M. has epilepsy but this is controlled by medication. She celebrated her 5th birthday recently with a foster sister and they had a double party. Her foster mother says she is "very, very active," and likes tractors as well as dolls.

Can you provide a good home and the love and attention needed by an active cute 5 year old. Call the Children's Division, Department of Social Services, 615 Court.

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MODEL CITY NEWS

VOLUME 1, NO. 19

NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF

NOVEMBER 12, 1971

Senior Citizens enjoy potluck dinner.

Couple glad to be here.

Mrs. Claudie Woodson, Chairman

Senior Citizens Have First Affair

Saginaw Model Cities Program, which consists of a Senior Citizens Participation Program activity, held its first affair Wednesday afternoon, November 3, 1971 in the kitchen of the Multi-Purpose Center at 1401 Janes Street. The overwhelming activity was a very well planned potluck style dinner for eighteen Senior Citizen members and one guest.

Mrs Claudie Woodson, chairman of the Senior Citizen program stated, there are eighteen council members and twenty-one members on the planning committee. Mrs Hatie Johnson, Leola Donson, and Nancy Cooper, were in charge of planning this wonderful potluck. Mrs Woodson also stated, there are hopes in the future of an Open House for the Senior Citizens, but they will first try to get a Drop-In Center.

Those present at the dinner were: Jeanette Polk; guest, Ethel Barnes; Senior Citizen, Ernestine Bursey; guest, A. C. Washington, Asst. Secretary of the Senior Citizen program, Lerei Washington, Senior Citizen, Lucille Emerson;, Senior Citizen; Hattie Johnson, Senior Citizen; Nancy Cooper, Senior Citizen; Laura Wrilte, Senior Citizen; Leula Donald, Vice Chairman of the Senior Citizens Program; Lula Tolosa, Secretary of Senior Citizen Program; R. A. Tolose, guest; Viola Richard, guest; Pinkey Williams, Senior Citizen; Fannie Fields, Senior Citizen; Dhelma Dennison, guest; Claudie Woodson, Chairman of Senior Citizen; Robert Woodson, Senior Citizen; Ora Brown, Senior Citizen; Josephine Seurlock, guest; Emma Caldwell, guest; Linnie Hampton, Senior Citizen; Marie Washington, guest; Bama Jackson, Senior Citizen; Ernestine Burley, guest; Louise Garrett, guest; Mary L. Miner, guest; and also attending the dinner was Jack Chapis, Model Cities Administrator, Miss Joyce Brown, Director of the Multi-Purpose Center, and Terry Pruitt, Deputy Director of Multi-Purpose Center.

Miss Joyce Brown, Director of Multi-Purpose Center stated she was glad to see such a large turn-out for this program, and she was looking forward to the Senior Citizen Organization in the future, it possibly could supply lunches for the employees of the Multi-Purpose Center.

For those who didn't read the article in the September 17th paper about the Senior Citizen Program, its function is to provide activities for persons 55 years and older of the Model Neighborhood Area. Meetings are held every first and third Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. at the Multi-Purpose Center, 1401 Janes.

It was greatly stressed by Mrs Claudia Wills that all Senior Citizens who have the interest and attitude are more than welcome to come and meet with other Senior Citizens, and *if they really like the group, come and join.*

All are welcome.

Juvenile Court

A branch office of the Juvenile Court on Hospital Road, is now offered to Northeast Saginaw and the Model Neighborhood Residents. This branch office offers basically the same facilities as the one on Hospital Road. Staff in the Multi-Purpose Center, 1401 Janes Street is: five juvenile probation officers, Shervin Corbin, Ed Brown, Bob Flores, Doris Brown, and Mike Busch; one probation aide, Mary Scott; one secretary, Connie Ward.

The purpose of this branch office is to rehabilitate juvenile delinquents as the actual juvenile court, for young adults under the age of 17 years breaking the law. It was set up to help the Model Neighborhood resident juveniles to work with someone who is familiar with their problems, Black juvenile probation officers. Someone with whom communication may be easier to get established with.

Pete Garthe, Supervisor of juvenile court's branch office stated, "There are 120 cases to this day involving juveniles of this area." He feels the technique of the program is intensive probation work, which is the juvenile probation officer continuously seeing the child. Mr Garthe feels this is the

See COURT, P-4

Pete Garth, Supervisor of Juvenile Court.

Deputy Register, Secretary, Notary Public

As Deputy Register for the Juvenile Court Division Office at the Saginaw Multi-Purpose Center, Miss Connie Ward's duties are as follows: As a secretary, she performs duties of receiving the traffic of seekers of Juvenile help, types, answers phone, uses the dictaphone, and assists the workers with proper compilation of legal forms.

As Deputy Register, Connie is in charge of accurate processing of legal petitions against alleged delinquents. The information needed to warrant a petition is given to her by policemen, parents, or victims of physical and property abuse. At times it is necessary for Connie to do care orders, which is placing neglected or incorrigible children outside their immediate domains.

Miss Ward stated that she is a notary public, which is mandatory in acquiring a Deputy Register status. She offers this service to employees of the Multi-Purpose Center, which is witnessing legal papers.

Connie enjoys working in this department of the Multi-Purpose Center, because she feels it has some experience to it, and that's what keeps a job interesting.

Executive Secretary

Keeping up with the Multi-Purpose Center employees, you will also find Mrs Cheri Smith, who is the Executive Secretary to the Director of the Multi-Purpose Center, Miss Joyce Brown.

Mrs Smith's duties during the day at the Multi-Purpose Center are the filing of Multi-Purpose Centers' correspondence contracts, letters from agencies of the community, the typing of contracts for agencies in the Multi-Purpose Center, typing of all out-going letters to business, inner-communication for the building, takes care of budget and payroll, and also takes messages for those absent in her department.

As you can see, these employees are kept busy.

Cheri began working for the Multi-Purpose Center in May, and also stated she enjoys her work very much, and that the Multi-Purpose Center is serving its community quite well. Stating that, "I should have been here a long time ago," Mrs Smith feels it's a pretty good program.

She is a newlywed for only two and one-half months, a 1969 graduate from Saginaw High, and a graduate from Delta College in 1971, as a Legal Secretary.

Secretary

Miss Louisa Luna, who is another secretary for the Multi-Purpose Center is also a secretary to the Deputy Director of the building. Miss Luna is a new employee, so she is just getting broke in. She is a graduate of St. Joe's and Saginaw Business Institute.

Her duties are keeping inventory of supplies, recording insurance policies, arranging meetings for conference room, types letters, operates some office machines, and takes and makes phone calls.

Louisa plans to get more active in the Model Cities programs, which seems to catch her interest. Model Cities is a worthwhile program, she stated, and she wants not only to be an employee, but to be a part.

Clerical Aid

Another one of the Multi-Purpose Center's employees is Bob Martin, who is employed as a Clerical Aide. Mr Martin, who has been with the Multi-Purpose Center now five months, has quite a few obligations centered around him personally.

Being in charge of general typing, P.B.X. relief operator, all business machines, the scheduling of meetings for any persons wanting to use the conference room, and just the general all-around clerical typing procedures, keeps Mr Martin quite busy during his full shift of eight hours.

The Multi-Purpose Center in his opinion is really serving its purpose, centered on assisting people, and in the future, Mr Martin feels that it will even do more to help the people of the community.

Coming to Saginaw from New York City, Mr Martin began work for the Model Cities Program. Since then he has completed and passed the GED High School Equivalent Exam. He is presently attending Delta College and St. Joseph's Adult School, taking accounting.

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We welcome all questions and letters to the editor. Deadline for news is 5 p.m. every Tuesday evening. If you are not receiving your Model Cities Newspaper, please contact us at the above numbers.

There's more to do...
Give more
to Christmas Seals

It's a matter of Life and Breath!

Civic Center Grand Opening Scheduled For May 6

With the official approval of the Saginaw City Council this evening, Nationwide Entertainment, a division of Entertainment Associates, Inc., has been appointed as the coordinators and promoters of a grand opening celebration for the city's new Civic Center complex.

The grand opening is scheduled for May 6, 1972, and the program will last for some 16 days featuring a wide variety of entertainment.

Nationwide's President, David Oppermann, has announced that a number of programs are currently in negotiation, including performances in the categories of jazz, drama, country and western, rock, sports, and general entertainment, and that a number of noted show business personalities will soon be under contract.

Advance reserved seat tickets will be available for all the events some time early next year, at various box office locations to be announced.

Nationwide will work closely with the Civic Center Steering Committee headed by Mrs Kurt (Barb) Ewend and three sub-committees who have been actively involved in planning the grand opening project for several months. The three sub-committees represent the three separate areas of the Civic Center, all of which will be utilized during the celebration: Mrs Pet Shek is chairman of the Music Hall Sub-Committee; Mr Ken MacDonald heads the Arena Sub-Committee; and Mrs Gwen Kabobel chairs the Assembly Hall Sub-Committee.

The first event will be a grand opening banquet on Saturday, May 6th, which is to include ribbon cutting ceremonies and special entertainment to be announced. It is to be held in the arena.

The following night, the first grand opening event in the 2,300-seat music hall will feature the Saginaw Civic Symphony under the baton of Gideon Grau.

Another event under contract is a two-day appearance in the arena of the internationally-known "Wonderful World of Horses" Show featuring the Lipizzan Stallions which recently opened at Madison Square Garden. This colorful revue features over 50 highly trained classical dressage horses and is billed as "the world's largest touring equine spectacle."

Oppermann has indicated that the other events to fill out the two week celebration will be announced as contracts are signed.

A penthouse is a type of apartment preferred by people who are fond of high living.

Education For Black Youths Is The Goal Of SIP

By June Brown

Integrating the public schools is a burning issue in the country, but too many black people going to a white school "ain't no big thing."

Some of us find it humiliating to beg white people to let us into their schools, but to prevent white schools from being better than black, we are forced to fight for integration whether we value it or not.

But the biggest issue among black people today is getting a realistic education, in which a diploma means the graduate has been trained for a specific job. The Detroit Public School system, realizing that much of public school education is outdated and out of touch with the needs of employers, developed the Senior Intensified Program in 1963, jointly with Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, to teach job skills to inner city 12th graders. Called SIP, the project prepares students to be hired as clerk-typists, clerk-stenographers, sales persons or assistant computer console operators.

Realism is such a key word in the SIP program that students call their classrooms "job stations" and they're "late for work." The students who apply themselves are recommended for the program by their high school counselors and must be eager, motivated 12th graders or high school graduates who do not plan to attend college, and whose main ambition is finding a job.

Henry Shepherd, 37, a counselor-coordinator for SIP understands how his students feel because he once felt the same way:

"When I graduated from high school in East Chicago, Indiana, all I wanted was a job, a car, fine clothes and a lot of girl friends. But I ended up in the Navy, and during my stay I met a black dentist who became a sort of big brother to me, urging me to go to college. No one in my family had ever been to college befor. My graduation from Indiana University in 1961 was a family first.

"Later I received my master's degree in education from the University of Michigan and was studying for an education specialist degree when I was offered a position in SIP. I joined it because I want to help other black youngsters the way that dentist helped me."

The SIP program at Wayne is directed by Dr. Fred Cook and has approximately 200 students who learn job attitudes as well as job skills.

When a youth told Shepherd that certain work was beneath his dignity and pride, Shepherd told him: "Don't mistake black pride with being stupid. When my supervisor asks me to help him move some books, I pull off my jacket and help because my job is to do those things that make the over-all program work.

"Sure, I've been teaching 11 years; sure, I have a master's degree, but when somebody spills coffee, I wipe it up, and when I have to work until 5:30 when I should leave at 4, I do it. It's being willing to give that makes you valuable to your employer. And it all adds up to not being selfish."

Once the students acquire the proper attitude toward work, they can learn Gregg Shorthand and can learn to be fast, accurate typists in as little as one year (as against the regular two-year high school course.)

About 98 percent of the students in the program are black. Guest speakers are invited to come in to discuss black problems. One speaker told them: "Look I'm black but wearing an Afro doesn't mean you leave last week's pillow fuzz in it — comb your Afro before you apply for a job."

To learn good work habits, students write skits and enact them at the assemblies. One boy chose "Getting to Work on Time" and even brought his pajamas to school to enact a scene in which he sets the alarm clock 15 minutes earlier, lays out his clothes the night before and goes to work neatly dressed and on time. Then he enacted the opposite side — the worker who gets up late, can't find his necktie, misses the bus and arrives at work late.

A girl enacted a scene in which a supervisor asks her to retype her work and she accepts the criticsm gracefully. And that night at 5 p.m., the supervisor hands her five letters to type and each girl in the office takes one to help share the work load. Then, she showed a girl who came to work late, refuses to share the work load, is snappy to her supervisor, is the first to leave for the coffee break and the last to return.

Lack of confidence in oneself is a big problem with young people, and to correct this each student prepares a portfolio on himself, similar to those professional models use. With the portfolio, a dime to call back in case of emergency, and one lead to possible employment, students are sent out to look for a job. Once they spend a whole day knocking on doors and talking to unfamiliar businessmen, their confidence in themselves increases tremendously.

They are given several helpful tips about applying for jobs: Never ask, "Are you hiring today?" Instead, ask to speak to the personnel manager.

Never say, "I can do anything." Instead say, "I can run a cash register," or "I've been trained in salesmanship."

If the employer asks a question such as, "Would you like to work here?" say something like, "Yes, I like the atmosphere." Always avoid a flat "yes" or "no" answer.

Be neat and look the employer in the eye, have confidence in yourself and half the interview is over.

About 80 percent of the SIP students find jobs after graduation and some are offered jobs even before.

In January, 1972, about 60 students will graduate from the sales person program and in June, more than 140 clerk-stenos, clerk-typists, salespersons, and data processors will hit the job market. Employers who can hire these skilled people are invited to call SIP counselor at 577-1800.

Faster and more realistic changes in the present high school curriculum would benefit inner city students tremendously. But, although there are educators in the school system who have suggested many innovations, rapid changes aren't likely, and high school seniors who want a realistic education must depend on SIP and other programs of its type.

The Pentagon is Disneyland East.

Potter School's Willing Workers Mother's Club - Presents

Fashion Show

Willing, Interested, and Concerned mothers got together and formed a club, "Potter School Willing Workers Mothers Club", mainly to get parents interested, and associated with teachers and the school administration.

The club meets every Monday after a math class which is offered to these mothers who are interested in learning Modern Math for the purpose of bettering themselves and also to help their children in school. First of all if a child can come to a parent for the answer, or at least the explanation, then the child himself will become interested in learning, just because his mommy knows. This is very helpful for a child to see that his mother knows the subject which may appear very difficult to him.

Chairman of the club is Mrs Ozla Jackson, Secretary Mrs Linda Graham, Treasurer Mrs Francis Ball, Instructor Mrs Rose Valley, and Mrs Mable Robinson General Chairman. There are thirty members to this date, but the goal is 50 mothers. Mrs Mable Robinson stated "You don't even have to be a mother, just an interested woman of our community."

The fashion show was given to raise funds to donate to the children's library. The women were dressed in hot pants, fashion coats, evening wear, sportswear, and formal wear. There were visitors from Martha Long Street School, and also Houghton School.

Mrs Rose Valley, Instructor gave a beautiful speech of appreciation to the women for participating. Without the interested mothers, this wouldn't have been possible.

Those participating in the fashion show were: Rose Valley, Mable Robinson, Precious Sibly, Ann Marie Jones, Mable Burton, Gladys Burton, Mrs Willie Johnson, Mrs Dorothy Moore, Narrator, Mrs Celest Montgomery, Mrs Linda Graham, Mrs Jane Allen Joe, Mrs Mary Baber, Mrs Willie Bell Johns, Mrs Julia Logan and Mrs Ethel Dungan.

The club is looking for more mothers, those interested please get in touch.

Plans for the future include a Christmas Party.

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Jack Chapis	Administrator
Phil Albarez	Temporary Administrative Intern
Angeline Vernon	Equal Opportunity Officer
Gilberto Guevara	Spanish Coordinator
Otis Jackson	Accountant
Linda Mills	Clerical Supervisor
Liz Dugan	Clerk Typist
Harriet Gibson	Clerk Typist
Kaspar Zeltkalns	Planner
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Enos Marquez	Community Developer
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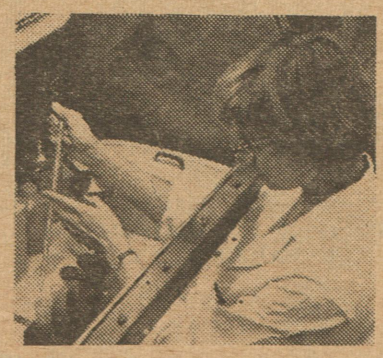

THE PEOPLE SPEAK. . .

"It's A Farce"

Mrs Smith of 2424 McGill was asked how she felt about Saginaw Model Cities. She said "I think it's a farce." When asked why she felt that way towards Model Cities she said, "For the length of time Model Cities has been in existence, I don't see any improvement. They are not trying to help the black businessmen or resident in the Model Cities area." She also feels that there should be a write-up in the Valley Star News, at least twice a month, explaining to the Model Cities residents what the Model Cities is all about. She also stated that when people ask how they feel about the Model Cities, they don't know how they feel because they don't know anything about it. She also stated that the majority of the people who live in the Model Cities area works and cannot attend meetings to know what's going on.

More Information

Brenda Walker of 202 N. 5th Street, said she didn't know much about the Saginaw Model Cities programs, when asked. She said she liked the idea of Model Cities finding people jobs, and training them to a special skill so they have a better chance in getting jobs. She also feels a write up on the Model Cities, telling the Model Neighborhood residents what's going on, so the residents could have a better understanding of the Saginaw Model Cities programs.

Stop Signs Please

Mr J. D. Dunbar of 2425 McGill was asked how he felt about the Model Cities and does he feel they have made any progress. He said that he didn't know much about the Model Cities and their purpose but he has read a little about it. He also stated that there should be a stop sign at Bethany and McGill and one at Athens and McGill. He said the Model Cities Valley Star Newspaper helps explain a little about the Saginaw Model Cities and its programs.

Fix-Up Time

"I think it would be nice if the people would fix-up their houses," this is what Mrs Addie Jackson of 1211 Tuscola said when asked what could be done to help her neighborhood. She also feels that it would help the streets to look better.

Concern Citizen

Model Cities Valley Star News reporter talk with another Model Cities Neighborhood resident, Miss Essie L. White of 1611 Bismark. She is a concerned citizen who wishes to know more about the Model Cities and to be more involved with citizen participation. She has been to a meeting and intends to go to as many as she can. Miss White has been in Saginaw three months, and the improvement she said that are needed in her community is more street lights and the police should patrol more around her neighborhood.

Senior Citizens Needs Help Too

Mrs Mary Oates of 1019 N. 4th Street, a Saginaw Model Cities resident, feels Model Cities has done a nice job so far. She said things that could be done to help her neighborhood, when asked, was for the houses to be fixed up. And the older residents who cannot do the work themselves, like herself, should have some kind of help.

Lend A Helping Hand

Mary Hankins of 1212 Tuscola, a Model Cities resident, thinks that Saginaw Model Cities is great, and everyone should lend a helping hand in fixing-up their own neighborhood. She feels to get help you must begin by helping yourself. No one wants to help anybody who don't want to help themselves.

Is It "Gunsmoke"

Geraldine Tubbs of 2502 Bismark was asked what could be done to help her neighborhood. She said, "The neighbors should keep their dogs at home or on chains, most small kids are afraid of dogs anyway. People should do something on windy days about keeping trash in their own yard so it won't blow over the neighborhood. She was then asked how she felt about the new highway and her comment was, "The view from the highway should be fixed up, because all you see is the run-down houses in the Model Cities area, and the new Civic Center makes the other buildings and houses look like a stage setting from "Gunsmoke." She also stated that a park or play ground should be build in the area with supervision for kids to play so they can stop playing in the streets.

Court

problem with only one juvenile court, that enough time isn't spent with these children because of too many cases on a probation officer, and this branch office will eliminate this, hopefully.

Two main objectives of the program, Pete Garthe stated are:

1. To reduce the number of children sent away to institutions.
2. To reduce the number of repeaters of crimes.

Working with both of these problems, he feels will cause a definite change in the set pattern of the past, and working in the immediate areas of crime, being so closely associated with the problems will help to eliminate some of the problems of the Model Neighborhood Residents.

This branch office is working very closely with Saginaw Public Schools where many of the problems can being, when children are kicked out, quit, and have time on their hands, that may be set in the right direction.

Pete Garthe has been with County Juvenile Court one year, and worked with the Peace Corps in Columbia South America at an orphanage and reform school for 1½ years.

My Neighbors

"I'm afraid they didn't swallow your story."

Indian, Mexican Art On Display At Delta Nov. 15, 16

Indian and Mexican cultures are combined in an exhibit of art works by David Torrez of Midland which will be on display November 14 and 15 at Saginaw Valley College as part of an SVC Mexican-American student group program.

The group, known as La Nueva Generacion, is sponsoring the two-day program to draw attention to the Mexican-American culture and to interest the Mexican-American community in the college. Mexican-American youth are specially invited to the campus to find out what SVC can offer them.

Torrez, of 507 Ashman, Midland, is a recognized artist specializing in Mexican-American forms of art. His works have been exhibited in Vienna, Zurich, Mexico, and in Michigan, primarily in the Detroit areas.

He will show at SVC his new "Mesoamerican Cultural Exhibit." The word Mesoamerican means a combination of Indian and Mexican cultures. This new exhibit is expected to go on tour after the SVC showing. It will be displayed in the southwest bay of the Wickes Hall library.

Torrez, employed at the C&G Graphics, Midland, is a graduate of Ferris State College, and has been in commercial art for 10 years. His artistic career began early when he won art awards as a child, and painted a mural at the age of 10. He recently won a national award in an Elks Club contest. He has exhibited sculptures, portraits, and murals in both contemporary and past subject matters. He is particularly interested in primitive African, North American Indian, and Mesoamerican art. Recently he was named resource person to the Chippewa Indian Reservation, Mt. Pleasant, where he is promoting restoration and preservation of their arts, crafts, and culture.

He is a former director of Channel 25 television, and was set designer for the Channel 19 program "Junta de Amigos." Several pieces of his art were seen on this show.

Invitations are extended to area public schools to bring classes of students to SVC to see this art exhibit. Most of these tours are expected to take place on November 15. On November 14, programs for Mexican-American students and their paretns are planned. Dr. Samuel D. Marble, SVC president, will be one of the speakers, and workshops with SVC faculty members are scheduled. A Mexican-style dinner will be served at noon in Doan Center.

Vincent Castellanos, chairman of La Nueva Generacion and an SVC student, is chairman of the two-day program.

The Wild West Dance Still Going Strong

BY JACKI PRYOR

Goldfinger Productions presented a super-bad set at the CIO Hall in Saginaw. The "funky" Mod Squad Band (Saginaw's own), was truly 'gittin it.' "Make It Funky" and a beautiful rendition of "Shaft" are just two of the numbers the crowd really dug. Watch out Isaac and James.

The traditional western dance is the Square Dance, however, the funky sounds coming from the bandstand was more appropriate accompaniment for the more modern fad dances the couples were doing.

There were many variations in attire. Jessie Smith, one of those Smith twins came as a cattle rustler. House of Styles barber, James Woods, came as a Mexican Baron; Moe Woods, his brother, and also a barber portrayed a bartender of western era. He was aided by his apprentice mixologist Al Napier, who definitely needs more training. At one time during the evening a gentleman approached the bar and requested 'two Canadians on the rocks' Napier told him "Man you have to go further up north for them."

Barber Charles O. Ramsey commented on his procedure in attaining his favorite drink: "I don't study labels, I just order Scotch." Everyone seemed to be caught up in playing the part of a true relic of the old west, however, Sam Perkins, the re-elected president of Delta College student administrative coalition also deserves comment. Sporting a faded gray brim broke-down over a braided Afro called "Trees" and a plaid flannel shirt with blue jeans, Mr Perkins mascaraded as a "share cropper". His jeans were long enough to have a cuff.

The Wild West annual fling was together and the producers plan to continue doing their super-bad thing.

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Several high school young ladies will display their talents, grace, charm, and poise in the Queen's Pageant. The winner will be crowned Queen of the Ebony Ball in a Royal Coronation Ceremony. After this the participants and spectators will enjoy socializing and dancing in honor of their lovely queen in the beautifully decorated Queen's Palace.

This thrilling and most exciting Ball will be held on November 20, 8 p.m. at the Diplomat Club. You can't afford to miss it! Tickets are available from any Xinos member at the high schools, from a Xinos mother or from any member of this Sorority.
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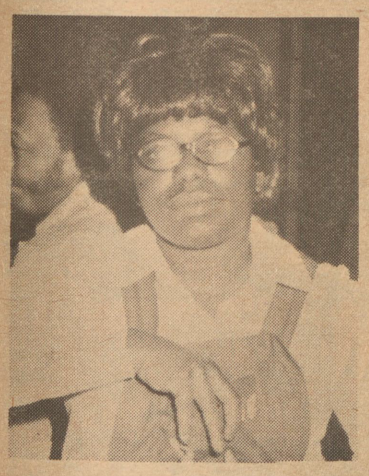

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New Elected City Mayor Stated That The Responsibilities For The Problems Of Saginaw Not Only Rests With The City Council But With The People Of Saginaw As Well

Saginaw's city council last Monday night installed its two members, The Rev Gary Miller and Raymond Tortora, with the oath of office and proceeded to select its new mayor.

When nomination were opened Nelson nominated Paul Wendler and no other nominations were made. A roll call on this nomination showed four votes for Wendler and four against, with Wendler himself not permitted to vote.

City attorney Nash then suggested the Council might select a mayor with a roll call vote in which each member expressed his choice for the office of mayor. Kackmeister moved that this method be used.

The roll call yielded four votes for Wendler, three for Councilman David Oeming, with Wendler and Oeming not voting. Paul Wendler was then given the mayoral oath of office and installed as Saginaw's new mayor. Wendler has been a councilman for more than 12 years and for the past two years has acted as mayor pro-tem. He is also a director of purchasing and production control at Saginaw Steering Gear.

Next on the agenda was the selection of the new mayor pro-tem. For this post the council chose Carl C. Poston Jr, a Saginaw attorney who was appointed to the Council less than a year ago to replace the Rev Roosevelt Austin, who resigned. Poston received seven votes, with only Councilman Loucks dissenting.

In spite of the very close vote in the selection of Wendler as mayor, Wendler kept his sense of humor. "I appreciate the great display of confidence shown by the council," he joked. His acceptance speech continued in a more serious tone, saying it was clear that the people of Saginaw had not elected a "rubber stamp council" and that he was anticipating a "healthy diversification of opinions."

He expressed pride in the way Saginaw's problems had been handled by the City Council in the past. He then reminded the audience that there are many problems left to be solved, and stated that responsibility for these problems rests not only with the City Council but with the people of Saginaw as well. He pledged to the Council that he would consistently act as its representative, and promised to fulfill the office of mayor "with fairness and dedication."

One of the more important items on the agenda was a petition from Local 4108 of Communications Workers of America. This powerful union is concerned about the fact that Michigan Bell no longer provides any parking facility for employees. This concern is increased by the fact that most of Bell's employees are women, and often they leave the building around midnight and shortly after and also by the fact that three rapes and one stabbing have been reported by Bell Employees who must walk several blocks to their cars. The union's spokesman added that Bell is within its legal rights in refusing to provide parking and clearly planned to do nothing at all about the problem. He asked that the Council take any action it felt would be helpful.

After asking several questions, the councilmen agreed to refer the matter to Jere Meredith, City Traffic Engineer and request a full report for the next council meeting.

The Council then approved several purchasing recommendations for new snow removal equipment and proceeded to what might be called the main event, the recommendations of the Civic Center Grand Opening Steering Committee.

After a simple amendment was made to lengthy contract with Entertainment Associates of Saginaw, a number of questions were asked about the financial aspects of the recommendation. The discussion was complicated and several questions were answered by Information Officer, Jerry Werle. After several motions to delay action were defeated, the original motion to approve the entire package of recommendation from the Steering Committee carried by a 5-3 vote.

Next was a recommendation that the City accept a $25,000 grant from the State Health Department for an expanded alcoholism prevention program. After a brief statement by Dr Ryan of the City Health Department, Council voted to accept the grant.

A few other items were accepted without comment, and then Mayor Wendler opened the meeting for miscellaneous business. The first item here was recognition of special guests, including Mrs Paul Wendler, Mrs Audra Francis, Frank Neideistadt, Harry Browne and former mayors, Henry Marsh and Jim Stenglein.

Mayor Wendler also took this opportunity to announce that Edward Pothoff Jr, City Manager, has received a career development award based on his record as a developer of City Managers, since many of his former assistants are now City Managers in other cities across the country. Pothoff was the only city manager in the country to receive such an award.

Hearing no further business, Mayor Wendler entertained a motion to adjourn and the council meeting was asjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Pedal pushers are a kind of pants worn as a compromise by a woman whose husband can't decide whether she looks worse in slacks or Bermuda shorts.

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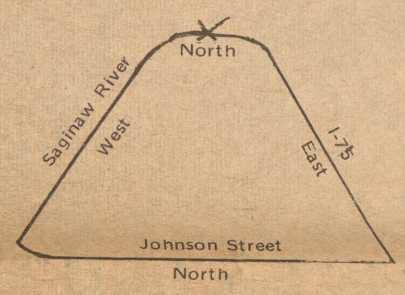

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BY HELEN E. HALL

Just suppose
That each man loved his brother,
And each one thought the other
Adhered to lofty motives — good and true;
A host of would-be preachers
And twice as many teachers
Would find themselves without a job to do,

There'd be no zest to living
With hearts just set on giving,
And clouds all silver-plated in and out,
There'd be no sad repining
With the sun forever shining —
And what would all the poets write about?

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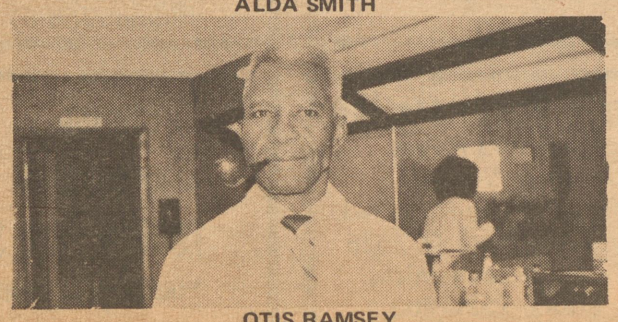
ALDA SMITH



OTIS RAMSEY

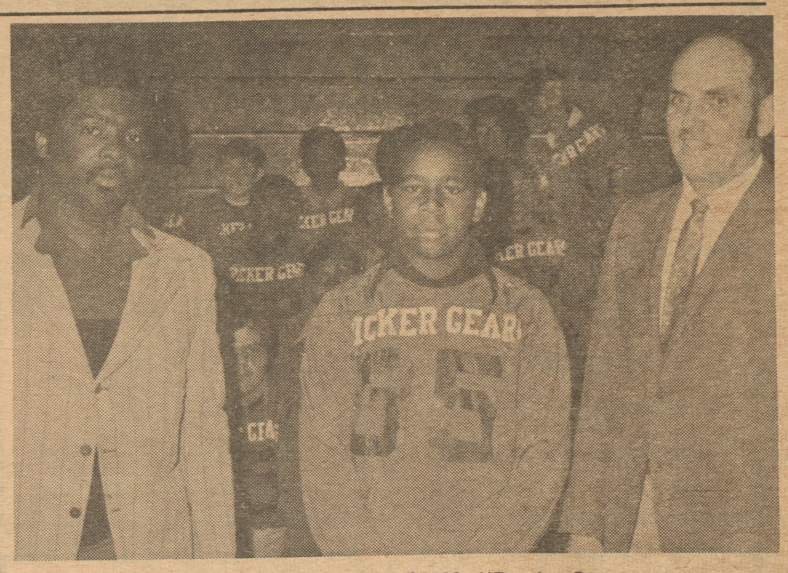
Right On "Champs"

Ricker Junior High School's eighth grade football team completed a successful season by defeating Bridgeport 8-0 for the Suburban League Championship. The defeat snapped the 20 game winning streak of a fine Bridgeport team. Ricker scored in the fourth quarter on a three yard drive by their hard-running fullback, Cliff "Pork Chops" Ryan. Ryan also bulled over tacklers on a pitch-out for the two point conversion. The game was close and dominated by tough defenses of both teams. For Ricker, Kevin Martin played an outstanding game at middle linebacker, made a game-saving open field tackle and intercepted a pass to stop a Bridgeport drive.

In winning the Suburban League Crown, Ricker defeated Zilwaukee, Shields, Carrollton and Bridgeport. Bridgeport won the championship the two previous years and proved to be a very difficult defending champion to wrest the title from.

The defense only allowed a total of twelve points scored against them throughout the season.

A perfect bridge lamp is light enough to see by, too heavy to throw.



Hard-running fullback Cliff "Pork Chops" Ryan poses with two coaches and fellow teammates of Ricker.

Hey Kids! Santa's Comming!

Sunday, November 14, 1971 Santa Claus will be at Saginaw parks to give rides on his sleigh for kids of all ages. Santa will be at the following parks at these given times:

12 noon - Houghton school
1 p.m. Audra Francis Center
2 p.m. Wickes Park
3 p.m. Merrill Park
4 p.m. Bliss Park

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'68 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 dr. hard top, V-8 auto. transmission, Power steering & brakes, w/w tires, Wheel covers.
$1,595.00

'70 Mercury Montego MX, 2 dr. hard top, Red with black vinyl roof, V-8 auto. transmission, Power steering & brakes, w/w tires, Wheel covers.
$1,995.00

'68 Dodge Charger, V-8 auto. transmission, Power steering & brakes, Bucket seats, w/w tires, Wheel covers.
$1,795.00

'70 Mercury Cyclone GT, V-8 auto. transmission, Power steering & brakes, Bucket seats, w/w tires, Wheel covers.
$1,995.00

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